S. S. Subjects Give Students New Benefits

Applications will soon be available for students wishing to attend summer school this summer. The summer school program offers a good opportunity for students to review and strengthen their academic work and, in some cases, to take advanced work.

The four types of pupils that are recommended for summer school are: (1) those who have failed to satisfactorily complete the work required at any previous term, (2) those who have received low marks in certain subjects and who would benefit by a review, (3) those who are lacking one or more subjects for their grade requirements and, (4) those whose grades are too low. A summer achievement who would wish to attend school during the summer would be expected to have an improved average in most subjects. The students should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their academic standing.

For the summer school session announced over the public address system, students should contact their counselors for any information they may need, or come to his office during the summer session.


Newly Chosen Editor-In-Chief for the 1962 Central Prospectus

In "swimphoria," this year's synchronized swimming show, 29 girls will prove that "home is where the heart is" and that they can present a traveler of entertainment. Among the performers will be Lynn Houk, master of ceremonies, who will guide the audience from the air plane. The tour will begin at the Elks' state hall as the girls fly to Japan, Greece, Spain, and many other places throughout the United States.

Diana Cutler, Glenda Fanta, Barbara Xayaxay, and Linda Kozlowski will portray spectacular Indian ladies; while Virginia Cook, Barbara Lueck, and Merrily Watters will characterize Japanese butterflies. Photographers will also be on hand to record the story of an elephant who hatches an elephant bird. A team of special effect artists will also be on hand to record the story of an elephant who hatches an elephant bird.

The four types of pupils that are recommended for summer school are: (1) those who have failed to satisfactorily complete the work required at any previous term, (2) those who have received low marks in certain subjects and who would benefit by a review, (3) those who are lacking one or more subjects for their grade requirements and, (4) those whose grades are too low. A summer achievement who would wish to attend school during the summer would be expected to have an improved average in most subjects. The students should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their academic standing.

For the summer school session announced over the public address system, students should contact their counselors for any information they may need, or come to his office during the summer session.

For their grade

29 Tankers Tackle Spring Swim Show

In "swimphoria," this year's synchronized swimming show, 29 girls will prove that "home is where the heart is" and that they can present a traveler of entertainment. Among the performers will be Lynn Houk, master of ceremonies, who will guide the audience from the airplane. The tour will begin at the Elks' state hall as the girls fly to Japan, Greece, Spain, and many other places throughout the United States.

Diana Cutler, Glenda Fanta, Barbara Xayaxay, and Linda Kozlowski will portray spectacular Indian ladies; while Virginia Cook, Virginia Cook, and Merrily Watters will characterize Japanese butterflies. Photographers will also be on hand to record the story of an elephant who hatches an elephant bird. A team of special effect artists will also be on hand to record the story of an elephant who hatches an elephant bird.

The four types of pupils that are recommended for summer school are: (1) those who have failed to satisfactorily complete the work required at any previous term, (2) those who have received low marks in certain subjects and who would benefit by a review, (3) those who are lacking one or more subjects for their grade requirements and, (4) those whose grades are too low. A summer achievement who would wish to attend school during the summer would be expected to have an improved average in most subjects. The students should take advantage of this opportunity to improve their academic standing.

For the summer school session announced over the public address system, students should contact their counselors for any information they may need, or come to his office during the summer session.

For their grade
Elections Entail Decisions

Decisions, decisions, decisions! Since the beginning of time man has been faced with decisions that have affected his welfare.

On May 3, every student in Central High School will face a decision whether he is conscious of it not.

The decision to be made is the election of Student Union officers; the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

This concerns voting, a word many students consider with indifference.

Students should consider how voting affects them, especially in student elections. Because the entire group, not just a few, is affected, let us look into the purpose of our Student Union. It is

The Student Union is in charge of all school-sponsored activities, the Student Union is the student who appoints the committees that make all our decisions.

If he should choose committee men who are responsible, the decisions could well be a flop. Otherwise, he might post good qualities and be a good judge of responsible students.

Also, our president represents the student body. If we did not have a president, the students would not be given a voice in deciding how this would not be democratic.

The opportunity to hear the respective candidates will be offered on April 26, 27, and 28. Listen closely and see how many votes you will give on May 3, will be a day of decision. What will your decision be?

- Ed Bagley

Article Aids College-Bound

Many high school students, qualified for college but worried due to the lack of funds, might have a near-failed decision. There might not be room for them in a college of their choice. 

A recent issue of Coronet pointed out that advertising for private and co-educational colleges has caused confusion in the minds of high school students. N.E.H. students might not be room for them in a college of their choice.

The constant pressure under which they are placed adds to this concern. Besides applying for college entrance examinations and college entrance examinations, many students insist that their son or daughter get an education at any cost. As a result many students apply to these particular colleges, which is of course called Ivy League schools, and expect too much. Even the best students are rejected due to a lack of accommodations.

The article points out that it is absurd to think that these schools are the only ones in which a person can receive an adequate education. While these schools may

The extreme pressure levied on the high school student who has found himself to be college material, or has decided to college examinations, consider whether or not the college entrance examinations are right for his college aspirations.

There are no "best" colleges but there is a "best" college for the student. That was the main issue of Coronet stressed the fact that the student should be prepared to select his college.

There are no "best" colleges but there is a "best" college for the student. That was the main issue of Coronet stressed the fact that the student should be prepared to select his college.

- Frederick Miller

Realism on Exhibit

Some new, and also very much needed, art is on display in our hallways. They are located in the main lobby of the main entrance. All of the art is by Dale Giese's art classes except for two which were made by students in machine drawing.

Of all the drawings, the ones which catch the eye first are the ones by Jerry Borg. Jerry's style of work is very clean and bold while he was studying oil painting in art. The drawing is very realistic, but it is necessary to understand realism before you begin attempting abstract.

The drawings of the knives and forks are the most original. The still lifes are made by the students themselves. The models will gradually change until they are complete in machine drawing.

The students are now working on clay and a model coming up in the future will be a horse. This will be classwork.

Some of the most interesting displays were the wooden carvings in the form of knives, spoons and a nut bowl. These were made with a lissage in the general art class. As anyone viewing the displays can easily see, these works of art are not only interesting but also useful and beautiful.

- Ann Montgomery

Heavy Traffic Menaces to All

Talkers, shouters, pushers, runners, troters, crowners, and loafers pour into the hallways of Central at five minute intervals six times a day.

It is hard to realize how the strong doors must be held such a monstrous weight. When the bell rings to pass, students begins some cutters and "walk" to their lockers, trying to beat the crowd. Often shot down on the wrong side of the wall as if they were charging towards the other side. This is an instance when they can see no reason to cross to the other side of the corridor just to travel three doors away.

They say that if you can walk down one of our school halls during the passing of classes and survive without meeting traffic jams in a thick elbow through the heavy traffic, you are a person with many feet and requirements for a red-rotter.

However, it is not only the speed demons that make the confusion in the halls, also the constant problems of trash, vacant cans or "stand-stillers." There is nothing more startling to a person than to be carrying a load of books and walking down the hall when all of a sudden he crashes into someone who has stopped dead in his tracks. When a group of "shoppers" are standing in a circle and blocking the passageway, traffic is non-existent.

If you desire that busy "Central Grand Slam" feel, just take a trip down Central's halls.

New Desks 'Less Cozy'

New blonde desks replaced the old, dirty, carved and chipped in the Student Union room during the first week of February.

About eleven weeks of everyday use, the desks can be considered really put to the test. In spite of heavy-studying students, dirty markers, pencils, and pushers and shivers, the desks appear to be surviving in good shape.

Although many "quack-lunchers" remind of the comfort of the old desks and would have liked to stay, but would not have taken good care of the new pieces of furniture and admit that the appearance of room 258 has been greatly improved.
Nurse Trains In Education As Counselor

A school nurse must be qualified not only in nursing, but in education also.

Our nurse for three years, Mrs. Mary Lou Foxworth, spent the greater part of her day counseling. Since the change of administration, the amount of counseling which she has handled has multiplied itself to a degree that has shifted a larger number of counseling cases to our office.

Among her health activities are health screening procedures such as vision tests. In March she will begin her sessions for the year, all sophomores will be given hearing tests.

Mrs. Foxworth's hope for the future are hot breakfasts, soft music in the setting of the new cafeteria, and a program of dining-room etiquette sponsored by Student Council.

Unfortunately, the excellent work of the school's nurses is limited. Because of a crippling shortage of qualified nurses, our nurses are handling two schools and as a result Mrs. Foxworth will have to reduce her classes to Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Since the change of administration, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Despite the hopes of the students for Mrs. Foxworth's return, there will be here all week next year. Perhaps if we are lucky, but a possibility due to the lack of qualified nurses.

In past activities are any indication of what her future will be like, then we at Central should consider ourselves lucky.

Languages Now Taught Orally

Modern language classes no longer use text books for the first five months of the course. Pronunciation and some parts of speech are taught by oral means, the text book is not sufficient. Next year some oral language classes will have books that parallel the new method. The reason for the change is that they will have something "to sink their teeth into."

Some of the new methods of teaching are very simple. It is all too easy to prefer the new method because he feels he is learning something. He prefers it over the old-fashioned way of just reading or writing. On the other hand, Donald Collins of group 57, believes it is not because he enjoys having a book to aid in study. Ronald Zondel of group 42 sums up his favorite's feelings toward the method by saying: "It's easier."

Browsing in an oral manner is often uncomfortable. The life of modern cities continues right and day. Everyone has hundreds of strange, interesting thoughts, feeling his own little dreams and hopes inside of himself. In a while a rare or beautiful car comes along—driven by young people.

Many times such a beautiful car is well driven while still new and sparkling. And many people are never the same again. And the main stream of life is up for a while. And once in a while a rare person is dejected while still young and useful.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The discussion of free verse in Miss Joyce Peck's English V1 class helped inspire Pamela to write this poem as an experiment with the rhythm of free verse.)

J. Howe Attends Chicago Meeting

In preparation for next year's foreign relations class, a committee of ten students and some faculty accompanied by Frank Manchester, coordinator of the Modern Language Laboratory, attended the Seventh Annual Military Conference in Chicago April 18-21.

This year's theme was "How to Win Communism." It was discussed by guest speakers, such as Congressman Ford of Michigan and Captain of Naval Operations Admiral Lewis, and panels.

"Fist Union Grays' Form Company"

The Hon. E. H. Thomason, chairman of the American Legion, commissioned officers and a number of Fist Union Grays of Central to form the "Fist Union Grays" which is to be a part of the Michigan National Guard. Among its ranks are a number of former students, including Paul. These former students, who are well known for their Loyalty to their Country, were selected for the honor by the American Legion.

Drama Group Adds Players, Lights Candles

The Attic Players will invite thirty-five new members at their annual banquet Wednesday, May 3. The meeting will be at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple.

This year's theme is "How to Win Communism." It was discussed by guest speakers, such as Congressman Ford of Michigan and Captain of Naval Operations Admiral Lewis, and panels.

The fifteen new members who will be added to the company are chosen from the first-year students. The new members will be selected by the current members of the company and the faculty advisor, Mr. Kenney.

The new members will be introduced to the company at the meeting, and they will be given the opportunity to talk about their interests and ambitions. The meeting will also include a presentation of the company's plans for the upcoming year, including the selection of plays and the scheduling of rehearsals.

Drama Group Adds Players, Lights Candles

The Attic Players will invite thirty-five new members at their annual banquet Wednesday, May 3. The meeting will be at 6:30 in the Masonic Temple.

This year's theme is "How to Win Communism." It was discussed by guest speakers, such as Congressman Ford of Michigan and Captain of Naval Operations Admiral Lewis, and panels.

The fifteen new members who will be added to the company are chosen from the first-year students. The new members will be selected by the current members of the company and the faculty advisor, Mr. Kenney.

The new members will be introduced to the company at the meeting, and they will be given the opportunity to talk about their interests and ambitions. The meeting will also include a presentation of the company's plans for the upcoming year, including the selection of plays and the scheduling of rehearsals.
Girls Beginning Spring Season At Flint Church

Even though spring is slow to arrive this year, the music groups of Central are preparing their spring songs.

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Louise Doetsch, is starting off their spring schedule by performing at the West Flint Church of God April 25.

At the church the girls will present a half hour program which consists of ten songs. They are “Go Not Far From Me,” “Our God is a Man,” “This Day is Mine,” “Veni, Sponsa Christi,” “Laudate Dominum,” “Onward Christian Soldiers,” “I'll Go to Heaven,” “This Is My Beloved,” “Nicole and the Man,” “Ten Commandments,” and “Prayer Perfect.”

They are to blend their voices, April 29, under the direction of Maynard Klein, of the University of Michigan, for the enjoyment of the music lovers of Flint.

The admission is free to this all-city vocal festival which is at the Southwestern auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a woodwind quintet.

The glee club will present “Veni, Sponsa Christi” by Monteverdi, “Go Not Far From Me O God” by Zingarelli, “Mission Bells” and “I Bring You to Colored Toys” by Carpenter. They will also sing “Nancy Hare” by Davis, and “It’s a Thong Called Love” by Porter.

The admission is free to this all-city vocal festival which is at the Southwestern auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a woodwind quintet.

The glee club will present “Veni, Sponsa Christi” by Monteverdi, “Go Not Far From Me O God” by Zingarelli, “Mission Bells” and “I Bring You to Colored Toys” by Carpenter. They will also sing “Nancy Hare” by Davis, and “It’s a Thong Called Love” by Porter.

Student Hall has the most fashionable student suits among the new spring suits.

- Sport Coats $22.95 up
- Spring Toppers 16.95 up
- Dress Trousers 6.95 up
- Dress Shirts 2.98 up
- Belts 1.00
- Socks 1.00

Fifty-five minutes after the curtain goes up the concert will begin on Tuesday, May 2 and extend through Thursday, May 4. Mr. English's topic will generally center on Africa, its relation to America, and to Flint with slides taken during his trip to Africa. This fifty-five minute assembly will take place in the auditorium.

For these interested in his topic a bulletin board display will be prepared and placed in the library. Courteous conduct will be much appreciated so as not to offend the guests and speakers.

Another project which will be launched by the Art and Clubs committees of the Human Relations Council is making up a showcase display concerned with the various clubs at Central. Also the girls' glee club will participate in and the people connected with them will be among the data given.

Junior To Attend Writing Institute For Arrow Head

Wayne Alexander, promotion manager of the Flint Journal, announced the winners of the summer journalism scholarships to the University of Michigan and to Michigan State. Students were chosen from the three Flint high schools and from three of the country schools: Cliao, Grand Blanc, and Swartz Creek. John Siler, a junior, was chosen from Central by the Arrow Head staff.

The Flint Journal is sponsoring and paying the complete tuition plus room and board for the six students.

John, who has worked on The Arrow Head for two years, will attend MSU during the second session, July 17 through the 28. He will attend the printed newspaper division of the institute. The sessions will be taught by MSU and UM journalism instructors.

The purpose of the institutes, open only to juniors and seniors, is to have the participants return to their respective schools and help improve their newspapers with the information gained at the universities.

John said: "I appreciate the results of the institute will help me to improve the quality of The Arrow Head next year. I appreciate the opportunity that the Journal is giving me."
Girls Ahead Again; 132 Win A-B Honor

Boys lose again! In all but two areas, girls took precedence over boys in scholastic achievement.

Seniors had the biggest discrepancy between boys and girls in A-B honors. Thirty-three girls chalked up this honor, but only 17 boys came through.

One girl and one boy in the senior class gained A's. They are Mary Lee Hall and Ralph Holmoe.

The breakdown of the total of 51 scholastically superior juniors is: A-B's, two boys and four girls; A's, 16 boys and 13 girls.

Forty-six sophomores made the honor roll. Three boys and five girls made A-B's, while 20 boys and 18 girls attained all A's and I's.

John Bigler, Carol Burns, Victoria Fan, John Losing, Bruce Monroe, Nancy Silver, Barbara Wallis and Patricia Williams were sophomores who gained A-B's while Leslie Fitch, Tom Hassett, Judy Pundy, Carole Shirley, Mary Lyn Wolley and David Yoder, juniors, attained this high honor.

Central selective intensive students, while high scholastically, take the majority of their classes at Flint Junior College and so are listed separately.

Only in the sophomore class did the boys beat the girls. The final totals was 20 boys and 18 girls. These students who made A-B honors are Jack Barber, Gloda Bloomquist, David Briggs, Alvin Bratty, Donald Boone, Karen Bullins, Sue Christner, Michael Depro, Horning, Jerry Howard, and 18 girls. These students take the majority of their classes at Flint Junior College and were sophomores who gained All-As while Leslie Fitch, Tom Hassett, Judy Pundy, Carole Shirley, Mary Lyn Wolley and David Yoder, juniors, attained this high honor.

Boys lose again! In all but two areas, girls took precedence over boys in scholastic achievement.

South African Discusses African School Systems

Commenting on education and segregation in the Union of South Africa, Ian Salkeld spoke to Miss Mildred Holges' fifth hour U.S. History class Tuesday, April 14.

After reviewing the agriculture and history of that Union, Ian explained the educational system. There are separate schools for the Dutch English, and Negro children and also separate schools for the boys and girls. Ian commented that seeing girls in the same class as boys at Central was a surprise to him. It is compulsory for each school to teach both English and Afrikaans, a form of the Dutch language. In high school, a student follows an academic, technical, or commercial course. Each course has a specific plan of study which the student followed throughout his high school years.

Ian feels that Negro integration is much advanced in the United States than in his country. He thinks this is because our white and Negro people have been educated to a greater degree. According to Ian, the people of his country are in need of more educational facilities and that, if the United States wishes to aid South Africa, it could appropriate necessary educational aid.

It has also been difficult for the South African Negroes to raise their living standards. Students with the ability often struggle to become doctors and lawyers. After receiving their degrees, they find themselves unable to make a living because the people cannot pay for their services.

Ian is a General Motors Institute student.

Biology Class Experiments

During the past three marking periods, many interesting chapters have been covered in the B.S.C.S. biology classes of Mrs. Freda Parker.

The textbooks contain exercises done by the students. During some experiments, many questions arise which are not answered in the exercise, so this presents special pro jects to the students.

Each student makes up his own procedure. Mrs. Parmerelle helps her students by giving advice and loaning lab equipment to them.

Janet Bryan is experimenting with various types of light that affect the lives of hydras. Repeating the experiment of Dr. Alexander Fleming, which is injecting a drop of penicillin into cultures of bacteria and molds is Holly Montgomery.

Many other experiments connected with photosynthesis of plants, dissecting of animals and plant growth are being carried on by other members of her classes.

Bill Nickerson is doing in a very interesting series of di ssections. In his experiment the structures and functions are to be compared.

One student has conducted an experiment to find if insects use their eyes to eat. He painted both eyes of one spider, one eye of one, and no eyes of another, then obtained his data and gave a report to his surprise he discovered that spiders are not insects.

For Your Bowling Pleasure!
CENTURY LAKES 705 E. Second Ave.
College Instructor Discusses Survival

At an assembly Tuesday, April 18 in Central's auditorium, Dr. William T. Gilbert, of Albion College addressed students of Central, Northern and Southwestern High Schools.

The title of his speech was "Who is Self Sufficient?" and concerned the subjects of the bio-chemistry and survival in our world today.

Dr. Gilbert failed the students with "Greetings from the snow country," referring to Albion College where he teaches. Dr. Gilbert's talk dealt with the interdependence of the biological world.

He said that man is not alone in the world, but is interrelated with all things in nature. His theory is that the forces set in motion affect the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Gilbert said that the economics of nature consisted of the producers or plants, the consumers or the animals and the decomposers, where the decomposers, Advancing that an increase in efficiency meant a lower life, the doctor concluded his talk by saying that the human must be educated in that survival of the fittest is not a "food web" as the balance of nature he said that, "unnatural death is natural death," referring to nature's law of the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Gilbert said that the economics of nature consisted of the producers or plants, the consumers or the animals and the decomposers, where the decomposers, Advancing that an increase in efficiency meant a lower life, the doctor concluded his talk by saying that the human must be educated in that survival of the fittest is not a "food web" as the balance of nature he said that, "unnatural death is natural death," referring to nature's law of the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Gilbert said that the economics of nature consisted of the producers or plants, the consumers or the animals and the decomposers, where the decomposers, Advancing that an increase in efficiency meant a lower life, the doctor concluded his talk by saying that the human must be educated in that survival of the fittest is not a "food web" as the balance of nature he said that, "unnatural death is natural death," referring to nature's law of the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Gilbert said that the economics of nature consisted of the producers or plants, the consumers or the animals and the decomposers, where the decomposers, Advancing that an increase in efficiency meant a lower life, the doctor concluded his talk by saying that the human must be educated in that survival of the fittest is not a "food web" as the balance of nature he said that, "unnatural death is natural death," referring to nature's law of the survival of the fittest.

Dr. Gilbert said that the economics of nature consisted of the producers or plants, the consumers or the animals and the decomposers, where the decomposers, Advancing that an increase in efficiency meant a lower life, the doctor concluded his talk by saying that the human must be educated in that survival of the fittest is not a "food web" as the balance of nature he said that, "unnatural death is natural death," referring to nature's law of the survival of the fittest.
Judo Players
Begin to Learn
Ancient Sport

Members of the newly-formed Central High School Judo Club are learning the ancient Japanese art of Kodokan judo.

The ancient sport will be taught in the original form with the original formal customs used by the Japanese.

The Kodokan form of judo will be taught along with the new forms of giving up. The ancient sport will be taught in the original form with the original formal customs used by the Japanese.

The term, uke, is the acceptor with the original form. In bowing to the mat, to the partner, in giving will be taught along with the original formal customs used by the Japanese.

The Kodokan type of the art of judo. A mat is called the koma and the players are called judoka. The thrower is called the uke.

The club will be composed of students who have been chosen from the applications by the instructors. Dean Ludwig will be the instructor of the club. He holds a brown belt third kyu rating. Jerold Graves, holder of a white belt, will assist Coach Ludwig with the instructing.

Ratings or classifications of judo players are determined by the color of the belt the player wears. The belts are earned by the winning of tournaments or the skill of the player before a group of qualified instructors.

There are three separate stages or classification levels. These are shown by three main color groups, white, brown, and black. Under the white belt stage, there are two kyu or levels, with a green belt as an intermediate stage between the white and brown belt stages. There are three levels in the brown belt class, the top stage or black belt has ten stages called dan.

Monroe Leads
In pts. Scored

After the first week of the playoffs, Dick Monroe of Freddie’s Five is still leading the intramural basketball season with 135 points. Dick kept a solid lead over second highest scorer Ed Snyder, who has 133 points, by scoring 26 points in the first game of the playoffs, which started April 6.

Ron Fernald holds the third position in the scoring race with 96 points.

The playoffs will continue until there is one team left in the AA league and one team left in the A’ league. The women’s league will play April 27 to decide the championship.

Freddie’s Five, Bravos, Wa-zooks, and the Dumb Dumbs are the only teams left in the AA league, while the “B” Hercules, Bandits, 108ers, and Nuppers are battling it out in the A’ league.

What’s Inside Baseballs?

With the fresh, clean feeling of spring in the air, comes the time of year when students sometimes look towards sports getting their busy schedule with various contests to be attended to let off their energetic feeling built up over the winter months.

Along with the avid followers, Central’s athletes have again taken to the field, tracks, courts, and fairways as part of our spring program.

With the many contests coming up, it might be well to gain a fair knowledge of the equipment used.

Almost every fan is familiar with a baseball, but how many fans know what this equipment is made of and the requirements attached to it?

Do you? If you looked at a baseball closely and counted the stitches, you would find there are 108 attached to two pieces of horsehair leather fashioned in a figure eight.

The center is made of a core composition covered with the special shells which in turn are covered by a red wrapping. Next, wrappings of wool are applied in three different layers, with the outer layer being latex to prevent unwavelling. The final product must conform to being 9 3/4 inches and weigh between 5 - 5 1/2 ounces to be official.

Although track performances mostly to running, the shot put is a rounded structure similar to a baseball. Shot puts are made of iron and shaped in a perfect sphere. Their weight fluctuates between eight points for beginners, twelve pounds for high school and sixteen points for college and senior athletes.

Tennis balls look like baseballs, but are made of rubber covered with felt. They are usually white and measure 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Dimples are characteristic of golf balls, although few people know the purpose of them. They remain to give the ball more distance and accuracy in flight.

The best golf balls have a small sac filled with a liquid substance in the center. A rubber thread covers the sac under tension, then a thin rubber like substance covers this and the surface is marked with dimples.

With the following basic equipment kept in mind while attending your favorite contest, you will be able to see what the players have on extend with besides their own physical and mental fitness and that of their opponents.

REGENT RECORD SHOP

Visit the Regent Theatre
502 N. SAGINAW STREET
Ritz’s Complete Line of Records
Free Parking

ART’S
AUTO SALES

4010 N. DORT

CE 4-4031 or CE 3-3615

McDonald’s

Delicious Hamburgers ... 15c
Hot Tasty French Fries ... 10c
Triple Thick Shakes ... 20c

OPEN ALL YEAR
“Often Imitated ... Never Duplicated”

CRAWFORD & ZIMMERMAN
DOWNTOWN FLINT

get into

the slacks with the
Built-On Belt!

solid colors $4.95
muted plaid $5.95

NEW for Spring from . . . .
**J. V. Batmen Squeak Past In 2 to 1 Win**

Coach Bob Leach's J. V. batmen opened their 1963 season with a 2-1 victory over Flint St. John Vianney.

Don Olbrich pitched the entire game, giving up three walks and striking out 11 men. Singles were picked up by Jerry Robertson, Jesu Kuh- cut, and Dick Stukie, with Stukie's coming on an error.

A few mistakes by the team in the 4th inning almost started a rally among the opposition, but only one run was allowed to cross the plate. After an uneventful 5th inning the Indians came back in the 6th with a double play by Bob Sinclair, driving Robertson across the plate. Sinclair then stole third and came home himself on a wild pitch. This was also a game for stolen bases with a total of seven.

**Swedish Exercises Help Gym Classes**

A bit of Sweden came to Central when Miss Sue Steffen, one of the student teachers from Michigan State University, demonstrated then taught, Swedish gymnastics to the girls' gym classes.

Actually done in Sweden, these exercises were designed for helping the "doer" in obtaining poise and beauty and for creativity and freedom of movement. A graceful rhythm, rather than the familiar militaristic 1-2-3-4, was used by doing these exercises and keeping time to a drum beat or instrumental music on records.

**Indians Take Two In Season Opener**

Steve Bowyer, who drove in six runs, along with Lionel Wells and Jim Copeland, who combined for nine of the tribe's 31 hits, were the big sticklers in two victories over Grand Blanc Saturday, April 26.

The Indians won by scores of 11-2 and 15-1 in the double-header, which was played at Dort Field.

Denny Lang and Dwanye Cross scored the pitching duels in the first game, while Dick Horning and Roger Ranger combined to hurl the nightcap. Lang got the credit for the win in the opener, with Dick Horning getting the victory in the second game.

Bowyer's triple, with bases loaded, was the highlight of a four run fourth inning in the first game. He also singled home another run in the opener.

In the second game Bowyer collected one hit on an infield hopper and another when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

Wells collected five singles in nine times at bat and drove in two runs. Jim Copeland went four-for-four in the two games. He had two singles and two doubles and drove in one run.

The first home run of the season at Dort Field was hit by Dave Maylee. Grand Blanc first baseman. The blast was hit over the left field fence in the bottom inning of the second game.

**Two of Fifteen. Jim Lai and Ron Hatfield, sophomore, are two of the fifteen members on the tennis team. With high hopes they work hard toward their first match at Owosso on April 12. (Photo by Al Griese)**

**Netters Drop Opener, 6-1 Make Debut at Owosso**

Indian Netters suffered a 6-1 defeat in their opener against Owosso Thursday, April 13. For Coach Stan Gooch, this was his first coaching assignment. Rick Moore was the only winner against the powerful Owosso team.

Coach Gooch said he believes his team will improve this year's team is made up of ten of last year. These are: Ken Larmen, John Winjergard and Paul Malt.

**FRANKLY IT'S A GIMMICK**

But We at Baldwin-Chase Are So Proud of Our "Braggin' Wall" (345 Happy '61 Seniors — Count Them)

That We Would Like All of You Central Juniors To See It Too!

To get your name in the Drawing — just come into our studio and fill out a FREE contest blank.

**3 JOHNNY MATHIS**

L. P. Record Albums Given Contest Closes April 28 Drawing by Central Student.